College to Celebrate Centenary of Goethe's Death in Chapel Friday

Middlebury Campus

Exhibition of Books of the Modern Press on Display in the Library

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 13, 1932 No. 23

THOMAS R. NOONAN ELECTED EDITOR OF 1934 KALEIDOSCOPE

Clara W. White is Chosen Associate Editor of Yearbook

RALPH DUMAS TO BE BUSINESS MANAGER

Sophomores Select Glenna Bump Associate Manager

Thomas Noonan was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1934 Kaleidoscope at a meeting of the sophomore class held Saturday afternoon. Clara White was elected associate editor, Ralph Dumas business manager, and Glenna Bump associate business manager.

Recommendations for these positions were made by the executive board of the 1933 year book book on the basis of the work done by the try-outs and an examination that was given to them.

Mr. Noonan has been on the dean's list for two years, was on the CAMPUS news staff, and is now an assistant editor on the board. He played on his class football team during the 1930 season and was awarded fourth prize in the Merrill speaking contest this year. He is Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Dumas won his baseball letter his freshman year and was a reporter for the CAMPUS. He was a member of the frosh frolic committee and was recently elected assistant manager of hockey. He is Alpha Simga Phi and was tapped Blue Key this year.

Miss White was a try-out for debating and the Saxonian advertising staff her freshman year and was on the dean's list. She was a member of the Spanish carnival committee and of the Spanish and dramatic clubs. Miss White is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Bump played on the All-Midd volley ball team and her class basketball team last year and was on the dean's list. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the dramatic club.

FRANK D. ABERNETHY DIES IN BURLINGTON

Middlebury College Loses a Friend in the Death of Well Known Merchant

Mr. Frank D. Abernethy died in Burlington on March 23, in the seventy-fourth year of his age; the funeral services, conducted by the rector of St. Paul's assisted by President Moody, were held at his home on the afternoon of Saturday, March 26, the large attendance testifying to the esteem in which he had been held. Such is the brief record of his passing, and one turns to speak for a moment of the life of which it marks the close.

It was a beneficent life, and it made an abiding impress for good upon many institutions of his city and state. Born in New Haven, Vt., he was educated in the schools of New Haven and Bristol. As only one of the two brothers could go to college, that privilege fell to the elder, Julian, who graduated from Middlebury in the class of 1876. The mercantile career of the younger brother began in 1880, when he became a clerk in the store of Lyman and Allen in Burlington. So quickly did he prove his worth and win the confidence of his employers that in six years he became a member of the firm. From then until his death the management and development of the great store, which came later to bear his name, was the work to which he gave his life.

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Works of Modern Press on Exhibition at Library

Todays marks the beginning of an exhibition of books which illustrate the better modern presses of the country. This display will be held in the Abernethy wing of the library.

One fine book is that on John Burroughs, and is a product of the Roycroft shop in East Aurora, New York.

The "New Life" by Dante is an example of the books printed by the Thomas B. Mosher press in Maine. This work, also historically valuable, is more simple and clear-cut but just as fine as that done by Hubbard.

Another book on exhibition is "Certaine Sonets" written by Sir Philip Sidney. This comes from the Riverside press but the credit for its design goes to Bruce Rogers.

William Morris' "Sir Galahad" exemplifies the Blue Sky press of Chicago. Other companies which are represented are the Brothers of the Book, Chicago; the Merrymount press; the De Vinne press, which is one of the most famous of those shown in the collection; and two Vermont presses: the Elm Tree press of Woodstock and the Driftwind press.

GOETHE'S DEATH TO BE COMMEMORATED

Dr. Ernst Feise Will Discuss Life and Works of Great Author Friday in Chapel

The centenary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe will be commemorated by Middlebury College Friday with a special program prepared in his honor.

Dr. Ernst Feise, a professor at Johns Hopkins university and leading authority on Goethe in the United States, has been obtained as the guest speaker. "The Message of Goethe's Life" will be discussed by Dr. Feise at chapel Friday.

A musicale under the supervision of the music department will be given Friday afternoon at 5:00 in Mead chapel. Professor Hathaway, Miss Fish, Mr. Tiller, and Elly Delfs '33, are to have parts in the program which is being planned expressly in commemoration of Goethe.

At 8 p. m. of the same day Dr. Feise will give readings of Goethe followed by guitar selections of German folk songs. This will take place in the Abernethy wing of the library. After the musical part of the evening's entertainment there will be a reception for faculty members and their wives in the Abernethy wing.

An essay contest concerning the poet, and open to the student body, has previously been announced. This is to be a tribute to Goethe written in a paragraph of approximately two hundred words with no limitations as to subject matter or manner of composition. There will be prizes of ten and fifteen dollars which will be awarded on the basis

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Faculty Members in Cast of Amateur Play April 20

"Hobson's Choice", a comedy by the successful English playwright, Harold Brighouse, will be given at the town hall Wednesday evening, April 20, under the auspices of the Middlebury women's club.

Several members of the college faculty and prominent amateur actors of the town will take part. Prof. William S. Burrage will have an important role, and others in the cast include Mrs. V. S. Goodreds, Mrs. L. J. Hathaway, Miss Rose Martin, Mrs. R. G. Sholes, and Mr. F. Grafton Neally. The play is said to be quite realistic and should offer plenty of fun.

The women's club programs are usually of the high standard of achievement and represent real effort on the part of the members of the cast. The proceeds of these plays go to finance the activities of the club during the following year.

FIVE JUNIOR WOMEN TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD MEMBERSHIP

McKinnon, Mullans, Omwake, Updyke, Wheaton are Chosen

HONOR SOCIETY IS NATIONAL IN SCOPE

Annual Elections Based on Scholarship, Leadership, and Character

Mortar Board tapping took place after the installation of the student government association officers which was held yesterday afternoon in Mead chapel. Five junior women were tapped at this time.

The following members of the junior class were elected to the Middlebury chapter of the national society: Ruth McKinnon, Frances Mullans, Mary Omwake, Elaine Updyke, and Dorothy Wheaton.

Mortar Board, national honorary society for college women, has a membership restricted to those women who, in the opinion of their associates, have been most outstanding during their first three undergraduate years. Selection of new members is made annually on the basis of scholarship, leadership, sportsmanship, and character.

Miss McKinnon is women's editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, a member of the English, dramatic, and mountain clubs, and has played on her class volley ball and basketball teams for three years. During her sophomore year she was manager of basketball and this year was captain of her class team and manager of hockey. While a freshman she was a member of Y. W. C. A. and the press club. She was chairman of the sophomore rules committee and during the past year has been a member of the student government council. Miss McKinnon is Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Mullans has been a member of the dramatic club for three years and played on her class basketball team during her freshman and sophomore years. She also played freshman hockey and was elected to the All-Midd bas-

(Continued on page 5)

Thirteen New Members Elected to Wig and Pen

Wig and Pen, honorary dramatic society, has announced the election of thirteen men and women of the junior class to membership in the club. The choice of new members is based on the work done by them in the dramatic department.

The following are those elected to the club: Richard Allen, Anthony Brackett, Franklin Butler, Edward Hearne, James Judge, Giles Montgomery, Evan Noonan, Kingsley Smith, Edward Yerovitz, Barbara Butterfield, Mary Duryee, Marie Ernst, and Charity Mead.

BLUE KEY

1932

Charles P. Bailey
William G. Bibby
Harwood W. Cummings
Ford B. Hinman
Frederick N. Zuck

1933

Proctor M. Lovell
Donald B. MacKenzie
Henry L. Newman
Rollin E. Pratt
Peter R. Sorenson
Edward Yerovitz

1934

Carl E. Anderson
Ralph H. Dumas
John C. Fallon
Douglas L. Jocelyn
Norman L. Melbye

Miss Moody to Address English Club Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the English club will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody this evening at 7:30. Miss Charlotte Moody, daughter of President and Mrs. Moody, will be the speaker. She has chosen as her topic "Modern Novels."

Miss Moody was employed for several months in London by the Doubleday Doran publishing company in its fiction department. In her work with this firm she has come in contact with many of our modern novelists. In her talk she will include some of her experiences with authors she knew while in London. Miss Moody attended Middlebury in the class of 1926.

The next meeting of the club will be its last for the current year. This will be held next month and Professor R. L. Cook will address the organization. He has chosen to speak on Vincent Van Gogh, a well known French painter.

A special business meeting will be held sometime next month at which the annual nominations and election of officers of the club for the coming year will take place.

KALEIDOSCOPE TO BE READY BY APRIL 20

Editor Announces Changes in Layout, View Sections, and Character of Type

The 1933 Kaleidoscope will be ready for distribution to the student body by April 20, according to the announcement of William S. Weier, editor. This is believed to be the earliest date the book has ever been published since its first appearance as a forty-eight page pamphlet in 1874.

Although the yearbook has always been scheduled for junior week, it has not always been ready for distribution by that date. In view of the fact that junior week does not come until May 11, it has been thought best because o fstudent interest not to hold up the distribution of the book.

A major function of this year's annual has been to give it a general appearance different from that of previous years. Practically every section has been completely changed as regards to layout and character of type.

The sixteen page view section as well as the main division pages are printed on a translucent pebbled paper of linen finish. The size of the individual junior portraits has been increased and uniformity of appearance has been maintained in the pictures of the junior women by the use of velvet drapes.

The book contains complete information and pictures of the college year.

The editor explains the record publication date as due to the prompt and whole-hearted cooperation between the executive board and the staff members as well as to the excellent work of the Schilling Press of New York city.

Yeomans Chosen President of Blue Key for Next Year

Officers for the coming year were elected by Blue Key society at the regular weekly meeting held in Hepburn social hall last night.

George Yeomans '33, was chosen president, Clark Corliss '33, vice-president, and Douglass Jocelyn '34, secretary-treasurer, while Henry Newman '33, was elected chairman of the entertainment committee.

Yeomans has been active in football, hockey and baseball, winning letters in each sport. He is captain-elect for the coming hockey season and is a member of the varsity "M" club. Yeomans was treasurer of his freshman class, attained dean's list average his first two years, and was awarded the alumni prize last year as the most outstanding sophomore. He is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Corliss won varsity letters in football and basketball, and will captain

(Continued on page 5)

FRANCES MULLANS IS CHOSEN STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEAD

Matilda Romeo Elected by Women to Hold Office of Secretary

WINIFRED W. BLAND IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Marion Ball to be Treasurer of Organization for Coming Year

The new officers of the women's student government association were installed yesterday afternoon. At the meeting held Tuesday, April 5, Frances L. Mullans '33, was elected president; Winifred W. Bland '34, vice-president; Matilda Romeo '34, secretary; and Marion Ball '33, treasurer.

Miss Mullans was secretary of the student government association during the past year. She was on the dean's list for two years, is a member of the dramatic club, and has played on class hockey, baseball, and basketball teams, including membership on the All-Midd baseball squad. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Bland was the sophomore representative to the student council, was a CAMPUS reporter her freshman year, and is a member of the dramatic club. She has played on class hockey, volley ball, baseball, and basketball teams. She is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Romeo is a member of the Spanish, debating and glee clubs, and has been active in dramatics. She was on the dean's list for two years, takes part in W. A. A. archery, and is a try-out for the Press club and the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Ball has been vice-president of student government for the past year, was class representative to the student council her sophomore year. She is on the W. A. A. council, the circulation staff of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and is vice-chairman of junior

(Continued on page 6)

GLEE CLUB TO GO ON THREE CONCERT TRIP

College Singers to Appear at Ticonderoga, Messena, and Potsdam, New York

The Middlebury College glee club will leave early next week on a concert tour through northern New York. This will be the first time that a Middlebury glee club has entered this part of New York and it is felt that the tour will undoubtedly do much to make Middlebury better known in that section.

The club will present its first concert in Ticonderoga Wednesday evening, April 20, and on the following evening a presentation will be made at Potsdam, New York. The third concert of the trip will be given at Messena, New York, Friday evening, April 22.

The personel of the group will be the same as that which appeared in southern New York and New Jersey previous to the Easter holidays. Prof. H. G. Owen will direct the concerts. Robert McDermott '35, will act as accompanist, and Mr. Fritz Tiller will assist with violin selections. Manager John Falby '32, announces that new numbers will be added to the repertoire.

The quartet, an innovation which was started last year, met with such success that it is being continued as a part of the program.

Mr. Kerr will also render two solos as he did on the last trip. He has chosen as his selections "Hills of Home", Fox; and "Alone", Frank LaForge.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
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Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

FREDRIC T. CARTER, 1934
JAMES B. FISH, 1934
THOMAS R. NOONAN, 1934
JAMES S. TYLER, 1934
MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
EDITH DOUGLASS, 1934
ANNA A. TUTHILL, 1934

FEATURE WRITERS

CAROL H. MCNEELY, 1933
JOHN ISRAEL SMITH, 1935

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

JANETTE B. PHELPS, 1933
Associate Manager
DORIS R. BARNARD, 1933
Circulation Manager

ARTHUR L. AMELUNG, 1933
Advertising Manager
HELEN M. EASTON, 1933
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

CHARLES N. DUBOIS, 1934
CARL M. LORENZ, 1934
W. G. MATTESON, JR., 1934
FAITH KELLOGG, 1933
ALICE E. PARSONS, 1934
MERIEL F. WILLARD, 1934

Vol. XXIX. April 13, 1932 No. 23

EDITORIAL AIMS.

With the current issue of the CAMPUS the new editorial board seriously begins the effort of publication. Our first purpose will be still further to improve the technical side of the paper. We shall seek to cover all news carefully and fully and to make the CAMPUS interesting to all its readers.

In this column we shall seek to be of assistance in guiding student thought to a broader vision. The thinking of a typical Middlebury student concerns women, athletics or some other favorite activity, the movies, and incidentally his studies. He is told every day that the time is soon coming when he must take up the real work of life, and because of the education with which he is endowed, society will look to him for leadership. The thought is echoed by chapel speakers and by individuals in this same cold outside world about which he hears. But he goes blissfully on his way of college life and refuses to take an intelligent interest in any affairs which are not of immediate importance to himself.

We shall lend this column to the consideration of matters of present day importance in the hope that such a consideration will strike a responsive chord in others. Furthermore we shall advocate the forming of an organization whose business it will be to treat of social difficulties, both through the medium of discussion among the members and through the procuring of speakers qualified to talk upon problems in their own field. We are happy to say that during the past week the initial meeting was held of a group with such motives as its ideals. Under proper leadership and organization this club could grow into the sort of society which we have in mind.

In our consideration of problems relating exclusively to Middlebury we shall advocate a general reform of Middlebury's undergraduate organizations. With the exception of men's fraternities, and the possible exception of women's fraternities, we favor the abolition of all student organizations without impartial but strict membership requirements.

As regards Middlebury's athletics we favor the policy of our predecessor in that Middlebury should play teams of her own size only. We shall seek for even greater emphasis upon intramural athletics, possibly making them the only sort of competition for freshmen during the first semester.

We further believe that Middlebury undergraduates should be more closely united with their alumni and with the trustees. Under present conditions we favor the formation of an undergraduate committee to meet with the trustees to present the student point of view.

An improvement in Middlebury's physical equipment should take place as rapidly as possible. However, it is foolish to decry our lack of a gymnasium or proper dormitory facilities for women when there is no money at hand to make such conditions better; but some improvements of a less expensive nature should be undertaken at once.

And then we favor the growth of a liberal Middlebury, a Middlebury where students will have leisure to develop intellectual hobbies and will not devote their entire time to studies, activities, or laziness. To this end we favor change in the curriculum requirements, particularly in the standards of some courses, grading methods, and the matter of final examinations.

With these principles before us we enter upon the new editorial year. We shall be cautious and investigate thoroughly before treating upon any subject. We shall try to be entirely fair and unbiased in our treatment of all problems. We shall seek to wound no one and whenever possible shall avoid personalities. But we shall be unafraid and will not hesitate to strike forcefully and squarely where such action is necessary.

Galley Grist

Down every hedgerow lane and highway April blows, and in our blood it has imbued a fever. Yesterday, down Cornwall road, we sat on a fence and read a portion of one of John Donne's sermons to a woodpecker who quizzically eyed us from the upper branches of a rock-maple. He cocked his head in a pose of astonishment while we read calmly on; and occasionally he would make his burrish staccatto sound by drumming on the bark, but we never permitted ourselves to take this as boredom, but interpreted it generously as approval. Finally, however, as our pronouncement of the sturdy and ancient Latin phrase, with which Donne begins the third part of that sermon delivered to the King, as Whitehall, upon the occasion of the Fast, April 5, 1628, "Stipendium peccati mors est" — the amazed bird rudely lifted his wing and rushed off into the fragrant air, and we've been wondering ever since whether the gravity of that awful statement frightened him away or whether he felt such gloominess was entirely inappropriate for the morning of an April Sunday. But to return to John Donne, we make a plea that he be honestly tasted and experimented with by more undergraduates. In his sermons, the theology is, of course, antiquated and obsolete, but the prose is disciplined and structured into an exquisite beauty of rigid proportions, and always beneath his glorious fire and thunder, there is the profundity of a marvelous mind. His poetry, clipped and scintillating, becomes at times extremely difficult to the casual reader, perhaps, but it will, in all its eccentricity of sharp patterning, reward abundantly the earnest prober. Too, once the music of Donne's own peculiar idiom enchants the mind, it cannot be dispelled.

But the prime reading for April should be poetry — thin, frail little volumes that can be carried with ease in a jacket pocket out to a meadow wall. The best position in which to read poetry is with one's legs swinging from a fence, or else by lying flat on one's stomach, in pasture grass up to one's ears. It is far too exciting a thing to be read in the staid arms of a chair, and there should be a kind of law against so doing. It belongs to reaching roads and afternoons of blowing winds and bending grass. It would be interesting, perhaps, to compile a symposium among undergraduates and faculty on "My Favorite Position for Reading Poetry", and we for one would pray that, while the results were being tabulated, the faculty would be honest enough to admit that it should be read with no appendical notes and commentaries, with na grammatical and classical dictionaries, and with no agonizing analysis for meter and form. We've always wanted to try reading it by standing on our head but no one has yet consented to be patient enough to hold the book, so the only thing we've accomplished in that manner is a reciting of the "Jabberwockery Song" from "Alice in Wonderland" with our feet over our head — against a wall, of course — and the reaction we achieved was thrilling — a cold, supernal feeling down the spine.

For the magic weather of April — and particularly for Vermonters — Robert Frost is superb. Then there is Edna Millay — especially in "Renascence," Sara Tearsdale, Vachel Lindsay's "Moon Poems," Lenora Speger, and John Keats' odes and Shelley's lovely short lyrics, and, supremely, the Cavaliers: Suckling, Lovelace, and Herrick. In fact these last can achieve April out of December. And to close, there's the "Prologue to the Canterbury Tales." We wonder, have the colleges ruined that for almost everyone?

j.i.s.

Shreds and Patches

Good afternoon, gentle readers. Broadcasting this and that again, with a wealth of constructive criticism since our last. Down with subtility and the devil take the hindmost! From now on we are instructed to spare no one. Agents will operate from Pearsons, the D. U. house and other strategic points.

As for that paragraph which appeared in the issue of last Wednesday (the column of which we of course deny as our offspring) it seems that it wasn't a freshman who was bid for the Phi Eta Pie formal on "Aprul Fool's Day" after all. Nor was it Phi Eta Pie. But it was All Fool's day, all right.

Need we waste space on that there SUPMAC YRUBELDDIM? The use of that original title deserves praise, though — nobody ever thought of that before. A handy key to the pronunciation informs us it's "Sup-mac Eerubble-dim" — accent where you will.

Now that the issue is laid away on file with the former inspirations, the managing editor can settle all required duels between shocked professors and begin concentrating on next year's. After all, a year is short enough for that.

A malignant rumor has just reached our eager ears concerning the columns of Middlebury College news which were recently published in the Herald-Tribune. Checking up with the college editor, we find that he did not pay the hinted three thousand dollars for the privilege of printing said story. Nay, on the contrary a nice fat check for nine dollars and five cents was received from the Tribune! If you're still listening, the only two organs through which the college advertises are the Women's Federation Yearbook (!) and Walden's Handbook, also (!). So there Dame Rumor.

Carrying out the theme of a daily contribution to the needs of Middlebury, that little marble schoolhouse of our childhood, we note with interest the glossary of intercollegiate slang scooped by the Columbia Spectator. This publication, by the way, is just a poor little struggling daily — circulation we have no idea. Time reprinted their best in a recent issue, several of which find their place on this campus. Boys at Cornell call a one-man woman an "airedale", an immature yokel has "egg on his mouth", profs are respected as "old soaks" and "pineapples" and a most useful signal at a prom is R. S. V. P. — "ribbon showing very plainly". Teachers' pets are "apple-polishers" and are advised to "go milk a duck". Doubtless an interesting procedure, that last? At West Point, an unattractive date is an "L. P." (you guess) while a smooth one is "spuzzy". To wind this up, one asleep at Cornell is described as "in the arms of Murphy", and there y'are. Absorb these and we'll send for the whole list from the Spectator.

High old times they're having at Columbia incidentally. Rioting and flinging used eggs all over their pretty gilt alma mater statue. All because one Harris, editor of the daily, opened an attack on athletic subsidation last year, and this year accused the management of the John Jay student cafeteria of profiteering. But in spite of the thousands who went on strike and cut classes enthusiastically, the Free Press coldly denies it got them anywhere.

The next time you drop into Porter hospital to omit an appendix or an adenoid or two, insist on hydrochloride of piperidinopropanediol diphenylurethane. It's absolutely the latest anesthetic. Wait a minute now; this hydrochl (see above) is just a local anesthetic. One nice thing about it is that it isn't habit forming. Imagine reeling into the corner drugstore and demanding a shot of hydrochloride of piperidinopropanediol diphenylurethane — queek! Just as you'd expect, the effect wears off slowly, surgeons say, and their nasty minds have shortened it to prophane. Quite enough of that.

Sorority dances seem to be getting sweller and more swell, but the boys can still pat themselves on the back smugly, since only fraternities seem fish enough to include a six course dinner, gold engraved programs and portable favors in their annual formals. "Let's have a clam bake!"

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Women's debate, Middlebury vs. U. V. M. at old chapel.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Women's glee club at the music studio.

Friday—
10:00 a. m. Dr. Ernst Feise speaks on "The Message of Goethe's Life" at chapel service.
5:00 p. m. Goethe musicale at Mead memorial chapel.
8:00 p. m. Readings from Goethe by Dr. Feise, in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Saturday—
6:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi formal at the Middlebury inn.
7:30 p. m. Phi Mu informal at the Phi Mu rooms.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
8:00 p. m. Vespers, Charles R. Brown Yale university.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Women's glee club at the music studio.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Tea at the Chateau.

Correction

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement appearing in its issue of March 16 regarding the Dutton fellowships. It stated in that issue that study might be either at home or in a foreign country but it is necessary with this year's award that study be pursued abroad. It was also stated in the March 16 issue that awards were made to one man and one woman of the senior class. That rule has also been changed so that now the awarding committee has the power to withhold the fellowships entirely or give both of them to men or both of them to women.

NOTICE

It is requested that all sophomores (class of 1934) report to the registrar's office as soon as possible the department in which they wish to do the major portion of their college work.

"WHAT IS MORALLY RIGHT?" ASKS BUTZER

Personality, Universality, and Reality Approaches to Present Day Problem

Albert G. Butzer of Ridgewood, N. J., was the speaker at the vesper service Sunday afternoon, April 10.

He said in part: "What is right and wrong is confusing both to young and old in respect to morals. You should start with yourself to obtain moral bearings. What will be the effects upon your personality and upon your body? Will these morals pull you apart in constant conflict or will they pull together in perfect harmony?

"No man lives for himself alone. The second step to take into consideration is universality, or the effect upon society if your own conduct were to be general or universal. If you are not willing to live in unsion with others, get off into some sequestered place and live alone.

"The third step is reality. Take into serious consideration the nature of the universe. This is a world not indifferent to moral value. It manifests moral behavior as well as physical. The world is laid on a moral foundation.

"Follow self, universality, and reality and end face to face with Jesus Christ. His way must be the kind of life which was meant for the world. If you have to end with Him, why not be wise and begin with Him?"

Charles A. Kennedy Dies Suddenly

Charles A. Kennedy, a graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1931, died Wednesday, April 6, at Mineville, N. Y., following an operation for appenticitis. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Port Henry, N. Y., was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

LIVING IS SUBJECT OF VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Park Says Thrill of Life is to be Attained Through Producing, Not Possessing

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, addressed the student body at the vesper service, Sunday evening, April 3, on the subject of living satisfactorily.

He said in part: "The most difficult and the most important subject for you to understand is yourself. Everyone around you knows more about you than you do, and you look upon yourself with one point of view. Do not get into a particular way of thinking about yourself as a person struggling against adverse circumstances, or else you may become the adverse circumstances against which you are struggling.

"We are all interested in acquiring knowledge. Yet we have no time to obtain knowledge of ourselves and of how to live satisfactorily. We give our attention to other things. Seldom do we face the question, 'Why is my life so drab and unexciting?' That is our real business: to live an interesting life inside our head. The end of education is to produce good friends, good companions, who share thrilling adventures — thrilling because they live thrilling lives in their own heads.

"There are no teachers in living. Everybody is a learner. We know well enough what we should be, but we do not know how to make ourselves that way. Some think we should try to understand ourselves by introspection. However, since we have such fixed ideas of ourselves, this is unprofitable.

"Avoid a fixed idea of who you are. Keep the door open. You may be anybody. Meet other people in order to broaden your own viewpoint and increase your capacity for living. What we want to find out is how we can get more out of life and keep our own existence from being drab and dull.

"It is very seldom that we can get an objective view of ourselves. Some men have achieved this and along with it the ability to enjoy life to the fullest extent. Dr. Grenfell, George Bernard Shaw, Will Rogers, and Albert Einstein are among them. Certain things are true about them all. They are good sports; they have no particular need to be praised because they have identified themselves with the process of living; they are more interested in producing than in possessing.

"Too many people today are making a private collection of junk. The thing that gives you the thrill in life is the thing which you produce that the experts in your line call worthy.

"The fallacy that the whole is the sum of its parts has done more harm today than any other fallacy. You are not the net results of your ancestors. The chief point is how the parts are put together. That is the thing that matters. You will be a worth while person when you have dared to be different from your fixed conception of yourself.

"If you find yourself becoming bored, try to reach some people not in your own set. Meet common people, and by studying them you will find new powers awakened in you; you will discover that you are a better person than you thought.

"You only know yourself when something outside of you says, 'We are kin.' You are nobody until some great music or painting, some great silence or scene, arouses a kindred feeling in you. That is why you were born. God had a foolish idea that you might have interest enough to develop what talent you have, to make those who love you proud of you.

"A life of the highest satisfaction will be assured to you if you live so that 'you may perhaps leave something behind you to future times that they would not let die.'"

Tea Given by Mrs. Moody for Women of Junior Class

Mrs. Paul D. Moody was hostess at a tea given for the women of the junior class at her home, Thursday, April 7, from four to six p. m.

Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley, Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway, received with Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Mrs. Harry M. Fife poured.

Dr. Neuse to Teach German During Skillings' Absence

Werner Neuse, assistant professor at New York university, has been secured to take the position of Prof. Everett Skillings who is to take his sabbatical leave next year.

Professor Neuse is a graduate of the University of Berlin and received his doctorate from the University of Giessen in 1930. He has been acting as assistant professor at the Washington Square college of New York university for the past year. In 1931 Mr. Neuse was a member of the faculty at the German summer school held at Bristol.

Professor Skillings, head of the German department and dean of the German summer school, will leave after the 1932 session to travel in Europe.

Alpha Xi Delta Has Annual Formal Dance at the Inn

A formal dance was given by Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening, April 9. Forty-five couples danced to the music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The guests from other fraternities were: Nina Barber, Margaret Clewley, Jean Coulter, Frances Gale, Georgiana Hulett and Marian Singiser.

The chaperons were: Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Barney, and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. White.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY HAS BEEN SELECTED

"Loyalties" to be Presented by Class in Conjunction With the Dramatic Club

"Loyalties," by John Galsworthy, has been selected as the play to be given by the Middlebury college dramatic club during junior week. This play was chosen by a junior week play committee of the junior class in conjunction with the director of the dramatic club.

It is felt that this play is especially well adapted for presentation during junior week. It concerns English life of the upper middle class and much of the action takes place during a week-end at a country estate. The play affords excellent opportunities for acting and there is much splendid action. Many of the scene are built around extremely interesting psychological situations.

Although this play is to be presented during junior week its management is entirely in the hands of the dramatic club. The usual staff of the playhouse will attend to all lighting, building of stage scenery, costuming, etc. This is the first time that the play during junior week has been put on in this manner. Previously the junior class itself has presented the play as its own effort.

ASP Informal Dance

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening, April 9. Music for dancing was furnished by the radio and victrola. Refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Rusby, and Prof. and Mrs. Schmidt.

Beta Kappa Informal

An informal dance held at the Beta Kappa house last Saturday was attended by twenty couples. Music was furnished by a victrola, and refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Fife and Prof and Mrs. J. S. Prentice.

DKE Informal Dance

An informal dance, held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday night, was attended by twenty-five couples. The radio and victrola furnished music for dancing. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Yeaw, and Mrs. Mason.

KDR Gives Informal Dance

Twenty couples attended an informal held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening, April 9. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. J .G. Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. R G. Sholes

MIDDLEBURY WINS IN WOMEN'S DEBATE

St. Lawrence Opponents are Defeated on Affirmative of Question on Capitalism

The women's debating team defeated the visitors from St. Lawrence university by a two to one decision in an encounter here last Friday. The question was, resolved, that captalism is a failure.

Dorothy Canfield '35, Janet Stainton '32, and Eva Tuttle '32, upheld the negative side of the question for Middlebury, while Marietta Mott, Marion Rockwell, and Jean Woodcock represented St. Lawrence on the affirmative. The first affirmative speaker was allowed ten minutes. All the other speeches were fifteen minutes in length with the exception of the five minute affirmative rebuttal at the end.

The visiting team argued that there is a waste of natural resources through capitalism, and pointed out the evils of the profit system and the present situation of economic depression. The negative speakers stated that the ideals of capitalism are private property ownership, competition, and individualism, and maintained that capitalism has two sides, one in its social and legislative aspect, the other in independent effort. Each of these acts as a check upon the other. They gave as a final point the fact that capitalism increases democracy and liberty.

Prof. E. B. Womack presided at the debate. The judges were the Rev. Mr. Gordon, Superintendent Butterfield, and Judge Russell.

The same three Middlebury debaters will oppose a group from the University of Vermont tonight at 8:00 in old chapel. Middlebury will take the affirmative side of the question.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ENDS NEW YORK TOUR

Radio Broadcast Feature of Successful Trip Throughout the Metropolitan Area

The Middlebury College glee club opened its 1932 season by an eight day trip to the New York city area March 15 to March 22. Six concerts, including a broadcast from station WOR were included in the tour.

Thirty-one undergraduate men, in addition to Prof. Harry G. Owen, director, Mr. Fritz Tiller, guest soloist, and Richard Fear '31, made the trip. The program included classical and light operatic music, vocal and violin solos, and selections by a quartet. The club was directed by Professor Owen.

The club's first appearance was at Manchester, Vt., with a concert at North Bennington, Vt., the following evening. The first presented in the metropolitan area was given at New Brighton, March 17, with another program in Brighton high school the next morning. Friday afternoon the club made its appearance on the air, while a concert Sunday at the International House in New York brought the trip to a close. Countess von Hindenburg, niece of the German president, was one of the guests at this presentation.

Included in the plans of the glee club is a tour through northern New York, consisting of at least four appearances, the date of which has not as yet been definitely settled. The home concert April 26 will give students at Middlebury an opportunity to hear this organization which has been so well received elsewhere.

Oxford Accent Criticized

Dr. A. A. Brill, a New York psychoanalyst, took to task American students who affect the clipped accents of Oxford and Pall Mall. "The Oxford accent is merely an embellishment of plain speech used by people who feel inferior," he said. "They use it to divert attention from some other defect. An analysis of the mental conditions of these people usually reveals schezophremia, or dementia praecox, the most common form of insanity.—The Lyre Tree, St. Stephen's college, Columbia university.

Versatility is Evident in Class Which Will Enter Bennington College Next Fall, Declares Pres. Leigh

"Selecting the eighty students who will form the first class to enter this coming September is a highly individualized process. It involves personal interviews with applicants in each case and often with parents and school heads. Although time-consuming, this method has already proved its value as a supplement to the assembling and examination of written evidence, both subjective and objective, regarding the quality of the student's work and the range and depth of her interests. Although the first class has not yet been completely chosen, the Director of Admissions has at this date a sufficient number of promising candidates to warrant that insecurity regarding the student body is at an end. In this connection the insistence upon adequate scholarship funds has been an important factor in making high standards possible.

Although girls of specialized excellence can gain admission to Bennington in preference to those with uniform but mediocre school records, it is interesting to note that most girls already admitted are of the versatile rather than the specialized type. Among indicated special interests, as was expected, the fine arts rank high, claiming numerical equality with English Literature and the social studies. A little surprising, in view of elections in other women's colleges, is the popularity of the natural sciences and mathematics which follow closely upon the heels of literature and the arts. Music, thus far, is disappointingly low as a major preference. Foreign languages, ancient and modern, although forming a large part of the school training of the applicants, are almost non-existent as preferences for college study.

Like other "country" colleges in this section the applicants are in very large part from the great metropolitan areas of the East, Middle West, and Pacific Coast. It is a source of gratification that graduates of "progressive" schools will, for the first time in any American College, form a preponderant element in the Freshman class.

By the time this article appears in print the task of selecting the faculty for the first year will largely be completed. No formula of preparation or experience has been useful in their selection. Unlike the student body, applicants for positions have been almost useless as sources. On the complete faculty list will be several persons of distinction and recognized attainments in their fields. But for the most part they will be youngish people, often married couples, from inside and outside of academic life, with and without higher degrees, with and without college teaching experience, who give real promise of becoming successful and resourceful as advisors of undergraduates."—Williams Record.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Announcements to Replace Usual Formal Invitations to Graduation Exercises

Plans for the 1932 Senior week are now rapidly nearing completion under the direction of A. Kirkland Sloper, chairman, and Marion R. Jones, vice-chairman, with the cooperation of the committees which have been appointed.

Orders for announcements for the graduation exercises should be given to John Storm, chairman of the subcommittee, as soon as possible, as he desires to send in the order for the class within a few days. These announcements will take the place of the formal invitations sent by previous classes.

The senior canes are expected to arrive within a few days, and the orders for caps and gowns have all been placed.

The committees on class day has secured a tree for planting as a memorial to the class, and arrangements for the other features of class day are being completed.

No orchestra has been definitely selected yet by the senior ball committee, but a satisfactory choice will be made soon. Every effort is being made to make the entire week the greatest in Middlebury's history.

Student Boners

Even Mount Holyoke's most earnest newspaper readers are not always infallible since the results of the New York Times current events contest revealed more than one "boner". Maude Adams was distinguished both for being founder of Hull House and a famous dancer. Someone made Cermak head of the Polish delegation to the disarmament conference, and Memel was identified as the scene of a Manchurian battle. According to some of the answers, Fanny Hurst wrote "Maid in Waiting", Oscar Wild wrote "Mourning Becomes Electra" and David Belasco, "Abbie's Irish Rose".

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Men's Exhibition Debate Held at Grange Meeting

The third men's exhibition debate sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha was held before the Middlebury grange Friday, March 8. The question was, resolved, that interallied war debts be cancelled.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by William Weier '33 and Lothrop Willis '35, while Frederick Brink '33 and Randolph Erskine '34 were the speakers on the negative side.

By vote of the audience the decision was given in favor of the negative.

Tau Kappa Alpha has been sponsoring these exhibition debates for the past three years. During the past season, programs have already been given before the Cornwall and Rutland grange meetings.

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DRAMA REVIEW

The performance of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Middlebury College dramatic club Tuesday evening, March 22, created a peculiarly professional atmosphere. One saw it as he took his place in the long, slow moving line working an entrance, felt it, as finding himself jostled by a score of late arrivals just within the door, he was informed that seats could not be taken until the end of the first act. A capacity house and some few luxurious evening wraps furthered the illusion, nearly shattered but once with the rather roysterous explosion and blinding flash introducing Death.

Death, or the shadow, or his serene Highness, Prince Sirki, to take first things first, was the performance, and was excellently portrayed by Mr. Butler. It is difficult to single out a particular incident of which one might say "here Mr. Butler was his best" for action, word and manner were kept at the same excellent tenor throughout. To interpret so unusual a theme modestly, naturally, and artistically requires thought and study. Mr. Butler apparently gave it both. The element of intangibility so deftly conveyed by Mr. Butler and Miss Sargent was offset by the delightfully real, old baron. Mr. Hearne did for old age what Mr. Butler sought to do for death, made it pleasurable. The ease and spontaneity of his dialogue was convincing and infectious.

Grazia and Corrado deserve much commendation. Where effect depended so largely on movement of body and modulation of voice, the odds were great. Miss Sargent seemed to sense and convey the spirit of the work, impressive by her unobstrusive grace and simplicity of manner. In contrast to the quiet charm of Grazia was Mr. Montgomery's very natural interpretation of the mental and emotional turmoil of Corrado. The part seemed no effort for him; possibly this explains his effectiveness. Corrado appeared to be the only one of the three mortals most personally concerned about Grazia who showed sincere feeling and genuine alarm about her experience.

Miss West as the Princess of San Luca was efficient, especially so when playing up to Mr. Hearne — under the spell of the Baron's compliments and flattery — but as the mother of Grazia she failed to show any maternal nature. This was brought notably to attention in the last act when she scolded much and declaimed loudly but neither pleaded nor wept though supposedly she was imploring Death to restore Grazia to her "who bore her". A similar lack of feeling characterized Mr. Richmond's interpretation of Duke Lambert. Fortunately he bequeathed none of his supehuman selfcontrol to Corrado. One felt it would have afforded redeeming relief to him and to others had he shared a shade of his son's humanity, merely moved naturally an arm or a leg.

On the whole the parts were admirably cast and admirably played. The director and those members of the producing staff may feel that the presentation was an achievement, for the scenery, costuming and lighting all contributed to a beautiful and enjoyable performance — most appropriate for Easter. d.s.b.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Formal Dance at the Inn

Vermont Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening, April 2. Fifty couples danced to music by the Black Panthers.

The guests from other fraternities on campus included: Robert Burrowes, Emery Emerson, Clarence Lilly, Urho Makela, James Olson, Marshall Phinney, Gray Taylor, and Frederick Zuck.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Rose E. Martin, Prof. Harry G. Owen, Miss Prudence Fish, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, and Mrs. A. A. Braley were the chaperons

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So strong is the opinion of Vanderbilt university medical school against college students specializing in scientific courses at the college that they give no credit for courses in physcology, bactericlogy, and history.—The Colgate Maroon.

TWELVE COMPETING FOR PARKER PRIZES

Annual Freshman Speaking Contest Will Be Held April 26 in Mead Chapel

The annual Parker prize speaking contest for men of the freshman class will be held in Mead memorial chapel Tuesday, April 26. Established by gift of Daniel Parker in 1807, and Prof. Frederick Hall in 1820, four prizes are annually awarded for proficiency in public speaking. The awards consist of $50, $35, $25, and $20 each.

Since the contest was announced recently twelve papers have been submitted to Gray N. Taylor '32, who is in charge of the competition. A faculty committee is now reading the essays from a literary viewpoint, after which the best eight men will be permitted to deliver parts of their speeches before the committee, in order to judge the candidates' oratorical ability. A final selection of six will compete for the four prizes.

Professor V. Spencer Goodreds will coach the chosen six in preparation for the contest. Last year the awards went to Kennett Stedman, Harold Watson, Lester Lovell, and Randolph Erskine, members of the present sophomore class.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO UPSALA COLLEGE

Debaters Also Meet Johns Hopkins University in a Non-Decision Encounter

The varsity debating team completed its southern trip with a defeat from Upsala college and a non-decision contest with Johns Hopkins university. An exhibition debate was also given at the East Orange high school, East Orange, N. J.

Tuesday evening, March 22, at East Orange, the Middlebury debating team met Upsala college on the question, resolved, that the interallied war debts should be cancelled. Upsala, upholding the negative, was awarded a two to one decision by the judges. The men who spoke for Middlebury were Thomas Duffield '33, Reamer Kline '32, and Edward Yerovitz '33. President Ericcson of Upsala presided over the contest.

Wednesday evening Middlebury's team encountered that of Johns Hopkins university. Thomas Duffield '33, Reamer Kline '32, and Edward Yerovitz '33, upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved, that steps be taken toward the decentralization of federal authority. This contest was a non-decision debate as is the custom at Johns Hopkins university.

Tuesday morning preceding the Upsala contest, the team held an exhibition debate at the East Orange high school. Frederick Brink '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33 upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved that interallied war debts should be cancelled, while Thomas Duffield '33 and Reamer Kline '32 spoke for the negative. An audience decision named the affirmative the winner by the narrow margin of one vote. Manager William Weier '33 presided over the contest which was held through the efforts of Mr. John T. Greenan of the high school faculty.

These debates completed one of the most successful trips that the varsity team has enjoyed. The men defeated Albany state law school, New York university and New York teachers' college. Upsala college was the only team to defeat Middlebury, as the Johns Hopkins contest was non-decision. The men who made the southern trip are Anthony Brackett '33, Frederick Brink '33, Thomas Duffield '33, Reamer Kline '32, William Weier '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33.

There remains but one more debate on the varsity's schedule of contests. This debate, with the University of Vermont, will be held late in April.

Tests at the University of Minnesota revealed the information that study went on most effectively when the radio was turned to jazz music.—The Colgate Maroon.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

Fifteen or twenty minutes ago I was asked to write a criticism of the current number of the Saxonian for the CAMPUS and to have it in safely in twenty or thirty minutes more. Luckily I had read most of it when it first came out and had actually thought about some of the articles after reading them so that I was not entirely handicapped in this speed test.

I always like Mr. Smith's poetry. He seems to have something to say and to say it distinctly well. I have also read the other poems with pleasure and with profit. One of the things I did in unconscious preparation for this effort was to talk to Mr. Mann about his story. He said he really didn't think much of it; but he is mistaken. It seems to me a very interesting character sketch done with skill.

Of course, what everyone is waiting around for is to hear what I have to say about the two articles upon the fraternities. As I belong to the same non-secret temple of justice as does the editor my remarks may not have the added charm of variety. It is especially difficult to be critical after such a disarming editorial as the editor has written asking for criticism. I am quite certain that most of Mr. Brown's criticisms are well taken, and I am sure that these defects arise because fraternity members, as individuals, find it hard to make the fraternity oaths and ideals actual guides in living.

Mr. Zuck says it is a matter of taste, this question of making fraternity life a genuine contribution, both to the individual and to the college. What he means, apparently, is that each member of each fraternity in taking its oaths and submitting to its dicipline contributes his own individual conception of their meaning worked out in his own life. The aggregate is a composite fraternity man, the personality in general of his particular chapter. This is probably the reason why such conformity to the normal interpretation of the fraternity ideals is insisted upon. Now conformity within certain limits is a good thing; but it should never be insisted upon so definitely as to destroy individuality; because in the long run it is the individual of distinction who gives the fraternity its reputation. It is in this necessity for cherishing individuality that Mr. Zuck's fundamental of taste exerts itself; faith in the potency of the fraternity ideals to make of its members both loyal fraternity men and free thinking individuals through whom the fraternity can exert a wholesome and energizing influence upon the college community. When we sacrifice intellectual integrity to conformity to type we destroy both the purpose of the fraternity, and the possibility of continuing it as a potent force in college life. My thirty minutes are up, for which you all are profoundly thankful. F. W. Cady.

KDR Gives Informal Dance

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Saturday evening, March 19. Radio and victrola furnished music for the dancers. The chaperons were Mrs. Maud Mason, Mrs. Alice Cutting, and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

ASP Entertains With Dance

An informal dance was held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening, March 19. Twenty couples danced to the music of radio and victrola. Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, and Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley were the chaperons.

DU Sponsors Dinner Dance

A dinner dance was held at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday, March 19. Twenty-five couples were present. Music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed from 5 p. m. until 11 p. m. The chaperons were Miss Rose Martin, Miss Marjory Johnson, Prof. Benjamin Wissler, and W. Storrs Lee.

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HISTORY OF MIDDLEBURY REVEALS A LIFE OF HARDSHIP AND EXCITEMENT

Middlebury may be a quiet, New England village with "no floods, fires, or bloodshed to speak of," but there was a time when Middlebury was full of excitement and one never knew at dawn whether he would live to see dark.

The village was chartered in 1761, November 2, by John Everts, who gave it its name because it was halfway between Salisbury and New Haven. Now few outside the county have heard of the other two, but Middlebury is internationally famous.

John Chipman with fifteen young men from Salisbury, Connecticut, came to Vermont in 1767 and he cleared six or eight acres in Middlebury. He made no permanent settlement. The first log house was built in 1773 by Benjamin Smalley, who brought his family from Connecticut to live here. John Chipman returned with his family and Gamaliel Painter came, bringing his wife and children. The next year Robert Torrence brought his family. Ten other men and their families were living here at the time of the war.

In 1778 things looked dark for the colonists in Middlebury. Word came that Tories and Indians had attacked dwellers on Champlain. The men of Middlebury hollowed out six trees for canoes which were kept in hiding along the creek. In August came the news that the enemy was approaching. Olive Torrence, then eight years old, later told what happened. Sugar, flour, pewter, and other valuables were buried underneath the floor of the cabin. The women, children, and goods were placed on a raft which proceeded up the river. Hannah Bently, the first child born in the village, was in the party. The fugitives, following the river, their only highway, arrived at Pittsford, then a military fort. The colonel recognized Mrs. Torrence and "at his suggestion", says the old record, the soldiers surrendered their quarters to the women and children. Evidently men weren't so chivalrous then as they are now; at any rate they didn't move willingly.

The colonists all escaped safely and though the raid was soon over they feared to come back immediately. It was eight years before the refugees returned to continue life in Middlebury.

c.h.m.

SPRING DEBATE TRIP IS TAKEN BY WOMEN

Team Meets Four Opponents to Discuss Capitalism and Debt Cancellation

The women's debating team has completed its annual spring trip, scheduled from March 28 to 31. Four debates were held as planned with colleges in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The four women representing Middlebury on this trip were Eva Tuttle '32, Josephine Saunders '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35.

The first encounter was broadcast from station WMIL at Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday, March 28. Eva Tuttle and Dorothy Canfield upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved, that capitalism as an economic system is unsound in principle, against a team from New York university. It was a non-decision debate.

The Middlebury team, composed of Eva Tuttle, Josephine Saunders, and Dorothy Canfield, won from Montclair state teachers' college, Montclair, N. J., on the second evening of their trip. The negative of the question, resolved, that interallied war debts should be cancelled, was defended by the visiting team.

Wednesday, March 30, Middlebury lost to a team from Upsala college at East Orange, N. J. Josephine Saunders, Eva Tuttle, and Janet Stainton upheld the affirmative side of the debt cancellation question.

Another debate on the question of capitalism was held a Philadelphia with the University of Pennsylvania, Thursday, March 31. This time the Middlebury team took the negative. Eva Tuttle, Janet Stainton, and Dorothy Canfield were the speakers. In this last encounter, as in the first, there was no decision.

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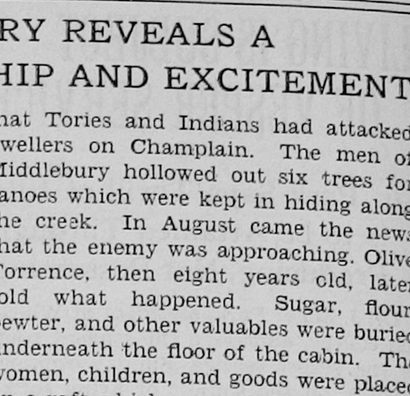

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TEN VETERANS TURN OUT FOR BASEBALL

Prospects for a Successful Season Brighten as Squad Continues Daily Practice

With the return of ten veterans from last year's baseball squad the outlook for a successful season is very favorable. All of the men returning played regularly last season, and with the practice sessions being held daily they should be in excellent condition for the start of the campaign.

Of the outfielders besides Captain Makela there are Dumas and Jimmy Olson. The infielders are Nelson, Yeomans and Sorenson. Murphy, regular second sacker of last year may be unable to play this season due to an injury to his hand. Hartrey is back again to assume his duties behind the plate with Stefaniak, Anderson, and Evald Olson ready to take care of the pitching duties.

Newcomers who are working out for the pitching staff are Barker, Bakeman, Buffum, Dunn, and Orlowski. Of these men, Barker, a southpaw, may develop into varsity material. Of the men out for catcher, Nash is most likely to make the grade.

Hoyle and Dorgan are making bids for an outfield post while Zawistoski and Benson, both freshmen, are candidates for infield positions.

Since the spring vacation practices have been held daily and this past week the team held their first sessions outdoors. Batting and pitching has featured the practices so far, but it is expected that there will be some heavier workouts during the coming week.

Delta Upsilon Again Wins Intramural Handball Cup

Delta Upsilon won the intramural handball tournament by defeating the neutrals in the closing matches of the contest. Bakeman and Kotowski of DU won their matches from Shafiroff and Hand of the neutrals, thus obtaining first place and giving the neutrals second.

Matthew Kotowski '34, also won the individual handball tournament as he did the previous year.

Awards Made to Hockey and Basketball Players

Letters were presented last week by Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics, to the members of the basketball and hockey teams.

The letter men in basketball are Capt. Ashdown '32, Capt.-elect Corliss '33, Belfanti '32, Hoyle '33, Mackenzie '33, Chalmers '34, Sweet '34, and manager Olson.

The hockey men who received letters are: Capt. Nelson '32, Capt.-elect Yeomans '33, Bakeman '32, Makela '32, Viehman '32, MacLean '33, Dwyer '34, Goering '34, Melbye '34, Pickens '34, Swett '34, and manager Sloper.

Patterson '34, will be assistant manager of basketball next year, while Dumas will act as assistant hockey manager.

Brown '34, MacLean '33, Hunter '34, and MacKenzie '33, who placed first, second, third, and fourth respectively in the decathlon, were presented with trophies.

First Time Trials are Held for Track Squad

Coach Brown sent his trackmen through their first trials last Friday and Saturday, in order that he might get a line on the relative strength of his men. While the times turned in were not sensational, they were considered good for so early in the season.

With the Williams meet scheduled for April 23, Coach Brown will probably devote most of his time to those men considered as possible point earners. Time trials will again be held today and tomorrow. The make-up of the team that goes to Williamstown will be determined by the showing made in the various time trials. It is quite probable that the men will be asked to run against the watch again next week.

Since this will be the first meet for both teams it is impossible to predict the outcome.

KDR Holds Lead in Quest for Trophy of Trophies

As the mid-way mark is passed in the quest for the "trophy of trophies" KDR enjoys a narrow margin over DKE in total points scored. The Dekes have a comfortable lead over DU which is in third place, while the rest of the field is closely bunched behind the three leaders.

By winning a fourth place in winter sports KDR broke the deadlock that existed between them and DKE for first place. The twenty points garnered by the Orange and Blue brought them up to 470, while the Deke's total remained at 450.

Alpha Sigs won this event and went into fifth place. Chi Psi also tallied in the winter sports to secure fourth place.

KDR finished fourth in the board track relays, while the Dekes took third place. As a result the leader's margin was cut ten points. The quartet representing DU romped home first in this event and added fifty points to their total. CP increased their margin of safety over ASP by gaining a place in the finals along with the winners.

Delta Upsilon also won the handball tournament, defeating the neutrals in the finals. In addition to the entry points, awarded in all events, first place carried with it an additional fifty credits.

There remain only baseball, tennis, and track supremacy to be decided.

The point standing to date is as follows: Kappa Delta Rho, 545; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 535; Delta Upsilon, 480; Chi Psi, 410; Alpha Sigma Phi, 355; Beta Kappa, 280; Beta Psi, 230; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 230; Neutrals, 180.

MORTAR BOARD TAPS FIVE JUNIOR WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

ketball team while a sophomore. During the past year she has held the office of secretary of the student government association and yesterday afternoon was installed as president for the coming year. Miss Mullans is Phi Mu.

Miss Omwake has played on her class hockey, volley ball, and basketball teams for three years. During her sophomore year she was elected to the All-Midd hockey team and this year was selected for the All-Midd hockey, basketball ,and volley ball teams. She is an active member of the mountain club, and the French and Spanish clubs. Last year Miss Omwake held the office of secretary of W. A. A. and this year was vice-president. Yesterday afternoon she was elected president. While a freshman she was a member of the dramatic club, the student curriculum committee and a tryout for the Saxonian. She is secretary-treasurer of the women's "M" club and is Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Updyke has played on her class volley ball and hockey teams for three years. During her sophomore year she was elected to the All-Midd volley ball team and played on her class baseball team, of which she was captain. She was also chosen for the All-Midd baseball team while a sophomore. This year Miss Updyke was elected to the All-Midd volleyball team and the "M" club. She is assistant advertising manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope and assistant business manager of the freshman handbook. Miss Updyke is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Wheaton played basketball, hockey, and volleyball on her class teams. During her sophomore and junior years she was elected to the All-Midd hockey and basketball teams and is a member of the "M" club. As a sophomore Miss Wheaton was on the dean's list, a member of the Spanish club, and the mountain club. She was also a try-out for the CAMPUS and the 1933 Kaleidoscope. She is now a member of the Panhellenic council and the junior prom committee. Miss Wheaton was custodian of the W. A. A. during the past year and was elected treasurer of the association yesterday afternoon. She is member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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THREE NEW TENNIS COURTS TO BE BUILT

Money Appropriated by Vote of Trustees Will be Used for Composition Surfaces

At a meeting held Saturday, April 9, the board of trustees voted to appropriate funds supplementary to pledges, to be used in building three new tennis courts. If conditions prove favorable, these should be completed by May 1.

The courts will be of a composition which will eliminate the possibility of a soft, wet, surface during most of the spring, which is the chief fault to be found in the present type of dirt court. As a result, the tennis team will be able to hold outdoor practice at least a month earlier than has been possible in the past.

The three courts are being installed as as experiment, and if they prove successful in resisting the winter frosts, the remaining ones will be surfaced with the same composition in the future.

Coach Brown spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity examining different types of courts, including those at Harvard and Worcester Tech, prior to deciding what composition should be used here.

The tennis squad has been holding daily practice in the gym. Last Saturday five members journeyed to Proctor with Coach Cornwall to hold the first outdoor practice of the season on the asphalt courts there.

MANY COMPETING IN SPORTS AT VERMONT

Nearly Three Hundred are Out for Baseball, Track, and Spring Grid Practice

With subordination of athletics the key-note in most colleges at present, U. V. M. has reversed the order of things and is going in for sports on a large scale, according to a dispatch in the Burlington Free Press.

The actual turn-out of men for spring grid training was forty-six. There were 110 out for the varsity and freshman diamond teams. Varsity claimed forty-six track athletes, while forty yearlings would like to measure up to track numeral requirements. A dozen are out for tennis, and more will report soon, especially when the freshman team is called out. The total, already 244, seems likely to swell close to 300 within a week or two. There may not even be enough boys left over to play interfraternity baseball.

Up until this week the varsity baseball squad has been forced to practice within doors but Coach Gardner hopes to get his charges outside sometime this week. The contests on the southern trip would seem to indicate that a change in lineup will be necessary, particularly in the outfield, and the Coach is anxious to try new combinations.

NEW SWEATERS for Spring

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"The Grey Shop"

A Fitted Slip That Won't Shrink White and Tea Rose, Tailored and Lace Trimmed Models. $1.78

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Prominent Alumni to Give Vocational Information

Middlebury College alumni in the Boston district have formed an advisory group to assist in giving graduates information concerning a vocation.

The purpose of this group of prominent Middlebury alumni who have themselves succeeded in some vocation, will not be to secure positions for interested graduates but as a means of conveying information concerning certain positions or fields which the average student would ordinarily be unable to get directly. It is of course hoped by members of the group that they will be instrumental in securing positions for Middlebury graduates.

A folder recently released by the advisory group includes the names of different members who can advise in their particular fields. Each member has thus prepared himself to interview any young alumni or graduates who wish to consult him. The group includes men prepared to give information concerning accounting, aviation, education, engineering, finance, insurance, journalism, law, manufacturing, medicine, merchandising, religion and social work.

Any graduates desiring information or appointments should write to the secretary of the associated alumni at Middlebury for the list of fields for vocations and the names of the alumni of the advisory group who are specializing in that field in which the applicant is interested. An application letter for an appointment should then be sent to the member of the advisory group.

BLUE KEY SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

next year's court team. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the "M" club, and is business manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Jocelyn won freshman football numerals and played varsity football last fall. He is a member of the varsity track squad, was president of his freshman class and chairman of the Soph hop committee, and has held offices in the undergraduate association and student council. He is Chi Psi.

Newman is assistant manager of track, business manager of the freshman handbook, headwaiter at Hepburn commons and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. He was circulation manager for the 1933 Kaleidoscope and chairman of the scullions' ball committee this year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

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M. OMWAKE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF W. A. A.

Bourne, Bowerman, Hemenway, Wheaton, Selected for Other Four Positions

Mary Omwake '33, was elected president of the women's athletic association at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Mead memorial chapel.

Other officers chosen were: Priscilla Bowerman '34, vice-president; Roberta Bourne '35, secretary; Dorothy Wheaton '33, treasurer; and Clara May Hemenway '34, custodian.

Nominations and elections for heads of hockey, volleyball and basketball were to me made at this meeting, but because of limited time they have been postponed until a future meeting.

Elections to W. A. A., an organization for the advancement of women's competitive athletics, take place each spring after the Easter recess. Those women who are elected to offices in the association have been outstanding in the various class contests which are held throughout the year.

Last year's officers were: president, Bessie H. Harris '32; vice-president, Mary Omwake '33; treasurer, Catherine M. Carrick '32; secretary, Anna A. Tuthill '34; custodian, Dorothy B. Wheaton '33.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF APRIL 13

WEDNESDAY, April 13—
Jean Bennett and Spencer Tracy in
"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"
Comedy and News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 14 and 15
Eddie Cantor in
"PALMY DAYS"
Comedy Matinee Friday at 3:10

SATURDAY, April 16—
Sally Eilers and El Brendel in
"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, April 18—
Slim Summerville in
"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER"
George O'Brien in
"THE GAY CABALLERO"

TUESDAY, April 19—
Thomas Meighan in
"CHEATERS AT PLAY"
Laurel and Hardy Comedy
"BEAU HUNKS"

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Ask Any Middlebury Epicurean

For a place to eat or a dinner treat

1933 JUNIOR WEEK PLANS COMPLETED

Play and Promenade to be Special Features; Stunts and Sings Also Planned

Plans for the 1933 junior week were completed at a meeting of the committee Sunday, April 10. A play, "Loyalties", by John Galsworthy, is to be presented by the dramatic club under the direction of Professor Goodreds. The production will be given at the playhouse Wednesday and Saturday evenings of junior week. Casting for the presentation, the proceeds of which will be divided equally between the junior class and the dramatic club, is now in progress.

The prom is scheduled for Friday, May 13, at the Middlebury inn. Charles Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians have been secured for the occasion, and extensive decorations are to be undertaken.

The usual interfraternity variety show will take place Thursday evening at the gymnasium; the women's stunt will probably be held Thursday morning.

In addition to all these, three varsity baseball games with Vermont, Williams, and Norwich, May 12, 13, and 14 respectively as well as a tennis match with Vermont Saturday are included.

FRANK D. ABERNETHY DIES IN BURLINGTON

(Continued from page 1)

The results of that work may be seen in the store itself, in the reputation it came to enjoy, and in the ever-widening circle of its constituents. "A merchant-prince" President Moody called him in his tender funeral tribute. The Burlington Free Press speaks of him as being "both an idealist and a sound business man, a rare combination"; and his own attitude toward life and his work is well summed up in words spoken in conversation not long before his death: "I have never been willing to put anything into my store just because it sells well. Unless it has beauty in it if it is intended to be beautiful, or has real value in it if it is intended for other useful purposes, I do not want it in the store. I believe that the things people wear and use have an influence in forming their character, so I want the things that go out of my store to have the right influence. To that extent my business is a religion with me."

To say, though, that the developing of this enterprise was his life-work is to say far less than the truth. From the first he was an active and influential participant in civic affairs. As a member of the Burlington chamber of commerce, and later of the state chamber of commerce of which he was a charter member, he labored long and untiringly in support of policies of progress. He was an earnest advocate of hard surfaced roads for Vermont, and did much toward developing the present road program of the state. A faithful member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, he served as both vestryman and senior warden, and he gave cordial support to such organizations as the Burlington country club and the Ethan Allen club, of the latter of which he was for forty years a member.

It is to his Middlebury benefactions, though, that special reference should here be made. Dr. Julian Abernethy, dying in 1923, bequeathed his library to the college, and shortly afterward his brother gave for its housing the beautiful room in the east wing of the Egbert Starr Library. This room, designed and furnished under his direction, is not only the memorial of a life-long brotherly devotion but an eloquent testimony to the giver's exquisite taste. If he attached great importance, as we have seen, to the character-forming influence of the things people wear and use, a belief in the similar influence of beautiful surroundings must have prompted the creating of such a room, with its quiet elegance at once rich and restrained. To the brother who gathered and gave to Middlebury these treasures of American literature, and to the brother who enhanced their worth by the gift of such a setting, — artists both in widely different fields, — Middlebury owes a debt, gratefully acknowledged, which the years can never lessen.

HEADS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

week. She was also on the student curriculum committee her freshman year, and the Literati ball committee this year. She is a member of the Spanish and glee clubs and has been active in dramatics. She has played on many athletic teams, made the All-Midd baseball team and is head of baseball this year. Miss Ball is Alpha Xi Delta.

Meetings have been held by the women of the three lower classes at which the representatives to the student government council were selected as follows: juniors, Ruth McMenemy; sophomores, Anna Tuthill; freshmen, Dorothy Canfield; house president representative, Ruth McKinnon.

Mountain Club Sponsors Sugar Party for Members

Sixty Middlebury College students and faculty members participated in the annual sugaring off party sponsored by the Mountain club at the Noble and college maple camps near Bread Loaf inn, last Sunday.

The trip to the inn was made by truck, the remaining mile or so being covered on foot to the maple orchard. There general inspection of the camp and the sugaring process was made. Mr. Noble had previously prepared some syrup of nearly the proper constituency for cream sugar and syrup on snow, according to the old Vermont traditional custom. An outdoor fire was built and the syrup prepared for sugar making and for spreading on snow. Pickles, cocoa, and doughnuts were also served to make up an enjoyable lunch.

In the afternoon the sportsmen hiked back to the inn and then on to the college orchard and sugaring camp where operations are now in full swing.

GOETHE'S DEATH TO BE COMMEMORATED

(Continued from page 1)

of the literary merits of the work and the understanding of Goethe shown by the writer. Contributions may be left before noon, tomorrow at the office of the college editor. The judges for the contest are Dr. Knowles, and Professors Harrington and Owen.

This commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death which occured March 22 is world wide. Weimar in Germany had its memorial week when special dramatic performances included a representation of the entire opera "Faust" at the National theatre Easter Sunday. Berlin and Vienna had their celebrations, and commemoration in the colleges of the United States was also wide spread.

Professors Skillings, Hathaway, and Cady, Storrs Lee, Miss Fish, and Miss Martin compose the committee for the celebration at Middlebury.

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